EXIT JUDGE REED near Oklahoma City who was convicted of perjury after the jury being out five days. He will go from here to Colwich this evening for the same purpose. The case is an important one, as it involves the liberty of fifteen or sixteen other COURT OFFICERS.

When the Clock Struck Midnight He Step ed From the Beach on the Common Level of All Good Citizens-He Worked Up Until the Last Moment for the Accomodation of the Bar-His Parting Words to His Old Guard Were Very Touching-Presented With a Hundsome

When the clock struck midnight last Christopher Reed, for eight consecutive years district judge of this county, stepped down from the bench and bid good bye to his court officers with all the pethetic interest attached to that memorial incident when Napoleon bid

good bye to his old guard. It was the hardest days work performed by Judge Reed during the eight years which he filled the court chair with such dignity and judicial learning.

Early in the morning he went to the ouse and from that until late at night he listened to the lawyers and decided their contentions in a milder and better humor than ever before and that is saying a good deal. One man wanted one thing and another something different until the scene reminded one of the famous March morning when Great Caesar fell at the base of Pompell's piller. One difference was that Judge piller. One difference was that successed was honored by all and if there was an ambitious Casius or an envious Cusca there nothing indicated it. It is impossible to tell how many ques-

tions were passed upon or settled, but the entire days work while wearisome to the judge was entirely satisfactory to the bar. Judge Reed felt that as it was his last day on the bench he would give no man reason to complain and hence remained at his post of duty until the clock in the tower announced that his judicial term was ended and that the holy Sabbath day had been usher-ed in by the great big bronze tongue ing the week. that tells to a great city the death of each succeeding hour.

When all the lawyers except Colonel Nicholas Bird had climbed down stairs and wended their way to their various homes Judge Reed joined his court of-ficers in the office of the clerk and an hour or so was passed most delightfully in exchange of deserved compliments There were present Judge Reed, Col. Bird, a reporter for the Eagle, Court Stenegrapher MoLaushlin, Clerks Luling, Digue and Ackerman, Under Sheriff William Hays and Court Ballif

The conversation was of a rements cent nature except some one would break in with an additional expression of regret at the retirement of Judge

"There is only one thing I regret," said Col. Bird, "and that is that my distinguished friend Judge Reed did not sturday January II, will be childrens upon my question with reference to the Con Kelleher case. I would like to see my position sustained and the fact published in the morning's Eagle."

"I will say," said Judge Reed, "and I mean every word of it, that Col. Bird has raised questions concerning the invalidity of the prohibiotry law that are stronger and more forcible than I have a constant sufferer.

Saturday January II, will be children in the Configuration of the poultry show—those accompanied by their parents or guarance of her son-in-law, C. A. Bish op, 717 South Main street, Mrs. Juling Bidwell, aged 53 years and 2 months.

The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Don S. Colt, who spoke the prohibitory law that are stronger and more forcible than I have gelleal church on the corner of Water—transparent more forcible than I have been a constant sufferer.

er and more forcible than I have ever heard advanced. I must say, however, that I did not have the time to pass upon them. He has raised the most important issues and because of their great importance they could not

be considered hastly."

Earlier in the day Mr. W. E. Stanley, on behalf of the Sedgwick Bar presented Judge Reed with a most magnificent plece of workmanship in the shape of a bidge of a 32 degree Mason. Mr. Standards plece of workmanship in the shape of a bidge of a 32 degree Mason. Mr. Stanley made a very touching speech in presenting the token and it was only equaled in its depth of feeling by the response of Judge Reed. While he spoke a feather could have been heard.

Grop in the court room.

Judge Reed is now a plain cicizen and tomocrow morning David M. Dale will take his place on the bench.

the sweepstakes that should have read as follows: There are twenty-one sweepstakes premiums, seven first \$5 cach; seven second, \$3 cach, and seven READ DR. CLARKE'S WORK

P. Herron and James Burns were ar Book That shoeld Find Its Way Into Every rested yesterday for maintaining a nui-sance. Both gave bonds and were re-leased. The trial of Herron will be Home in Wichits. Mr. H. J. Reimers, one of the ploneers of Wichita, has been intrusted with the circulation and sale of Dr. Francis E. Clark's great work "Our Trip Around the world." Everybody deligths in reading books of travel but in doing so it always pays them best to read those it always pays them best to read those.

J. M. Bonham, the man who catches

third, a diploma each,

mont of Chicago.

which are not only authentic but which also are complete. One sees a great many works purporting to be descriptions of trips acound the world, but they are generally hastily written and do not cover half or a quarter of the world. It is different in the case of the book written by Frances E. Clark. He not only covered the globe, be he had the very best opportunities and facilities to study the country and the traits, characteristics and mode of living of its people. Mr. Clark was in no sense a globe trotter. His exalted connection with that vast and wonderful organization known as the Young People's

tion with that vast and wonderful or, a single Christmas yet, Dr. R. T. Rolls ganization known as the Young People's of Society of Christian Endeavor made it necessary for him to go into all countries to visit the missionaries of the organization. He not only received his information, from these religionaries. Grant. The rest of the family were information from these missionaries who come closely in contact with the people and their mode of living, but in M. L. Garver of this city among the

great many instances he became closely connected with them himself. He went into houses of natives in all sections of the globe and studied them with his own eyes. The work of such a man is worth ten times the amount of what it cost and the book should be in every home and read by young and the left of the publication is missing—England is now claiming a missing—England is now claiming a

in every home and read by your old alike. A knowledge of the world is the best capital a person will find that knowledge in Dr. Clark's book. The ladies should read it as well as the men for Dr. Clark was accompanied on his trip and aided in his labors compelling the work by his noble wife, who made an especial study of the part the women take in the civilization of strang and foreign lands. Mr. Reimer ought wife, he was pursuaded to trade his farm here for land in Missouri which was said to be clear of all incumbrances was said to be clear of all incumbrances.

Andrew McDougall died yesterday at the poor farm. Twelve years ago he was a well-to-do farmer of Gypsum township, but after the death of his wife he was pursuaded to trade his farm here for land in Missouri which was said to be clear of all incumbrances.

New Members'—Sir Knight J. Elmer Rese.

"The Boys'—Sir Knight Lee Corbett.

"Reminiscences"—Sir Knight Lee Corbett.

Sir Knight Benjamin Kerfoot.

"Our Club"—Sir Knight W. G. Funk.

"Our Club"—Sir Knight Fred Heiler.

"New Members'—Sir Knight Fred Heiler. He lost the Missouri land and returned lar. broken hearted and died. His death A cas a sad one and his remains will be nid to rest in Derby cemetery today, fol-owed by many persons who knew Andy He Will Not Talk about he Statehood President John Pitzer, of the Oklahein his better days. He was a strict Scotch Presbyterian and believed be-cause he was honest himself that others ma senate, was in the city last night, returning from Jefferson county, where he went to secure new evidence to use in urging a new trial for a client of his

The College Hill mandolin club has been organized with the following members: Percy Hollowell, H. L. Blinkley, Charles Bowers, C. Brown, Charles Smith, Bert Hyde, Ed Hyde, Harry Dutton, Chrence Goomight and Mr. Hol-lingsworth, Mr. Binkley fills the posi-tion of leader and manager, Mr. Bert hyde assistant manager. Those who heard the club perform at an encertain-ment recently given by the College Hill Sunday school complimented them very highly and predicted that they would

take a place among the best musics organizations in the city. Mrs. James Allison entertained her Sunday school class at her home on University avenue last Tuesday evening All but two of the class were present and they had a royal good time. It is a rather hard task to entertain a number of boys, withindoor especially, but Mrs Allison proved herself equal to the task The evenig was spent in games which please the boyish heart, and that they enjoyed themselves goes without saying Refreshments consisting of cysters, cakes, fruits and other delicacies which the boys enjoyed immensely. All departed for their horses at quite a fate hour

TO LAY HIM DOWN

EX-MAYOR CLEMENT READY FOR HIS LAST RESTING PLACE

le who are charged with the same

Judge Pitzer would not talk abo

statehood convention to be held next Wednesday in Oklahoma City, saying that he was not in politics at present. He was very willing, however, to talk

bout crop prospects. He said the round in Oklahoma was soaked to the

ery center of the earth with rains and out the next year crops are bound to

Mr. Pitzer thinks that the Harry St.

says there are no sentiments of preju-dice against his client, and that he will have a fair and impartial trial. "Harry." said he, "is attending to his

CITY IN BRIEF

H. W. Pentecost and G. H. Willis of Guthrie are in the city.

Mrs. Will Bartrim of Carthage, Mo

is visiting friends and relatives in the

Mrs. Lee Orr and son of Coffeyville, are visiting Mrs. John Henderson of

The polutry fair will be held at 240

Miss Cammille Lee formerly of this

Mrs. H. H. Beaumont of Clearwater,

Kan., is visiting Mrs. M. A. Carvin, 1937

Miss Clara Fees entertained a num-

Miss Jessie Gillisple of Washington

F. W. Beckmyer returned to the city yesterday after an absence of two

Mrs. S. K. Tingle is up from Guthrie.

Miss Kay Yeamans of Kansas City,

city on business yesterday, taking in the Eagle office in his rounds.

Mrss, George J. Hartman is visiting ber friend Mrs. Tucker of Newton and in a day or two both of them will start on a visit to San Antonio, Tex.

Saturday January 11, will be chil-

gelical church on the corner of Water-man and Market streets.

Mrs. E. Higginson entertained at tea

last Thursday evening at her residence

who has been visiting friends in the city for the past week, leaves tomor-

O. G. Caton of Independence visited friends and relatives in the city dur-

He is at his old place with

Court House, O., is in the city visiting her cousisn Mrs. G. H. Hatfield.

ber of friends at supper New Years day at her home on College Hill.

city but now of Emporia, is visiting her

North Main street. It was being arranged yesterday.

ss and there is very little said

John case, in which he is interest will come up for trial in February.

about his case.

North Waco.

mother in this city.

North Market street.

Citizens of the Town Will Do Him the Last Honors of Love and Friendship-Mayor, City Officers, Fire Department and Police Force Will Attend the Funeral as Well as All Ex-City Officers-Masons Will Have Charge of the Funeral-May Mother Earth Clasp Him Fondly, is the

All that remains mortal of ex-Mayor George W. Clement will be laid to rest today out on the brow of the hill that today out on the brow of the hill that overlooks the city that he loved and Election of officers. that contain not a few monuments to his spirit of enterprise.

It is expected that his funeral will be one of the largest ever held in Wichita, as everybody expresses a desire to par- ty. ticipate in the last act of esteem and ing. honor a people can pay to their dead. Yesterday the city council met in tist church conducted by Rev. T. B. special session and after passing suit- Cross. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30

able resolutions, which are printed in another past of this paper, passed a mo-

another past of this paper, passed a mo-tion declaring that all city officers, the fire and police departments should at-tend the funeral in a body.

Mayor Cox also requests that all ex-city officers join with the present of-ficers at the city building, and all at-tend in a body.

The family of the deceased are in re-celpt of a great many messages of con-dolence which evidence the esteem in which the ex-mayor was held in abroad.

h the ex-mayor was held in abroad. The Knights Templars, as well as the ower branches of Freemasonry in Vichita will also attend in a body, and, doubtless, will make an imposing appearance. The Knights Templars being the higher of the various branches and degrees of Freemasonry will have charge of the funeral, and will hold solem services as the Park Place home of the deceased before the remains are taken to the First Methodist church. where the religious funeral services will be conducted by Mr. Colt, assisted by Mr. Beach of the St. Paul M. E. church. Mr. E. E. Bleckley will officiate at the Masonic ceremonies and it is likely that

Miss Kay Yearans of Kansas City, who has been visiting friends in the city for the past week, leaves tomorrow for her home.

Register of Deeds-elect Carnahan and his deputy were farmiliarizing themselves with the books and business of the office yesterday.

W. P. Campbell secured an injunction in the district court yesterday against Pat Herron and owners of the building in which he is located.

J. W. Brewer proprietor of the Morris house, Sterling, Kansas, was in the city on business yesterday, taking in the Eagle office in his rounds.

sincerely than they do. TRIBUTE TO MRS. BIDWELL

Faithful Christian Woman and Mother Luid to Rest Forever. Died-On Tuesday, Dec. 31, at the residence of her son-in-law, C. A. Bishop, 717 South Main street, Mrs. Julina The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Don S. Colt, who spoke words of comfort from the fourteenth chapter of John, first and second verses

ed has been a constant sufferer, but had borne her pains with a fortitude attained only by those whose hope is centered in that higher power from wheree all strength comes. Though her ills frequently amounted to absoon the West Side. The invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bracken, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smyth and Mrs. Beaulute torture, not a murmur escaped her lips. The nearest approach was but a short time before she died. When racked with pain she said: "I'm so tired: Roy Allen, who has been spending his holiday vacation at home, leaves to-morrow morning for Fairbank, Minn., Oh, if I could only sleep." As if in ans wer to her prayer the messenger cam and as the pain left her she turned upon her side and peacefully closed her

eyes in that last long sleep. She leaves a husband, son and two daughters to mourn her loss.

Goodbyc, Mother, thou art sleeping, Resting thred hands and feet. For the journey through the city Where the ransomed spirits meet.

We will miss her when the blossoms Of the summer come and go: Or when on the grave is falling. Chill and white, the winter snow.

But secure with Christ, the Shepherd,
Thou wilt feel no blight or cold:
No more temptest-tossed and tired,
There in Heaven's upper-fold.

—J. B. HATHAWAY.

SIR KNIGHTS HOLD BANQUET

Bruce Priddy, Roy Allen, De Los Woods The following menu was discussed after which a ow of eloquence was given forth in response to the toast announce

Soup, Oyster a la Mode, Broad Sticks. Rolls.

Roast Turkey.

Dressing with Cranherry Sauce.
Escallopped Oysters.

Cream Mashed Potatoes. Potnto Salad.

Celery. Bread.
Lee Cream. Assorted Cake.
Salted Almonds.
Coffee. Candy.
Assorted Nuts. Fruit. Asserted Nuts. Claret Punch.

After supper a pleasant season was devoted to cards, music and dancing. Mrs. W. W. Campbell, a returned missionary from India, will occupy the pulpit of the First Baptlet church Sun-day morning. All are welcome, Y. M. C. A. auditorium.

SLEEP & REST For Skin Tortured



COMING LOCAL EVENTS. Stated Communication of Wichita

iodge N. 99, Monday evening, Jan. 6, at 7:39 o'clock. The auditing committee O. E. L. will meet at Masonic hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. By order of chairman.

Executive committee of Hypatia will please meet in club room tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock p. m. for business. M. A.

On Jan. 7, 1996, regular meeting of Ivy Leaf chapter No. 75, O. E. L. at Musonic hall, corner First and Main streets at 7:30 o'clock sharp.

The officers of Ivy Leaf chapter No. 75, O. E. L., will meet at Masonic hall Monday, Jan. 6, at 3 o'clock, by order of worthy matron, E. R. Bristow. The annual business meeting of the Emporia Avenue Baptist church will be held Monday evening, Jan. 6 at the

Hyptaia will hold an open meeting morrow afternoon. The topic for dis-ssion is, 'Principal Inventions of the ntury-Steam, Telegraphy, Electrici-Mrs, Hendryx will lead the meet-

p. m. Subject in the morning, "Unex-pected Results." Sunday school at 11 The annual thanks offering meeting

Services at the Emporia Avenue Bap-

of the Woman's Mission Circle of the First Baptist church will be held Wed-nesday, Jan. 8, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the home of Mrs. T. T. Hawley, 614 North Emporia avenue.

Hon. W. E. Stanley will speak to the men at the Y. M. C. A. meteing this af-ternoon at 4 o'clock. Subject, "Some Practical Suggestions for the New Year." Every young man in Wichita should hear this talk. All men cor-dially invited. Members of Mt. Olivet commandery

No. 12, and visiting Sir Knights are requested to meet at the Asylum in full uniform at 2 o'clock this afternoon to attend the funeral of the late Sir Geo. W. Clement. The Commandery service will be held at the residence, 1451 Park Place, at 2-45, after which the Commandery will escort the remains to the First M. E. church and from there to the cemetery. A large attendance

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STILL GOING DOWN

THIS IS THE CONDITION OF THE DRILL AT THE GAS WELL

for Five Feet-When a Stratum of Black Shale Resembling the Coal State was Red Keel. While Underneath the Keel was Found the Same Oil Rock Discovered at 503 Feet-The Well Like a Dictionary, Changes the Subject Often.

At 6 o'clock last night the drill at ne well had reached a depth of 735 feet, and was working in rock filled with oil ogether with stronger coul traces

At the end of the sandstone was found a stratum of red keel, which lasted for five feet, when the drill entered a very black shale that closely resembles coal state, and was filled with oil, but the oil had rather more of the soap stone oil about it than it had of petroleum. This stratum lasted until a depth of 715 feet was reached, when another stratum of red keel was discovered which lasted for exactly five feet.

There is one thing strange about these stratus of keel which have been found. There has been some seven states

There has been some seven statas reached, and after the first two each streatum has been exactly five feet in depth, or rather thickness.

After the keel ended, which brought the drill to a depth of 720 feet, a rock which was very full of oil was discovered, and this rock gave out the perced.

ered, and this rock gave out the petro-

This rock continued until 725 feet was FOW We reached, when a hard, flinty substance was found which the cutting gave the appearance of being a formation of limestone. The rock is very dark and thard, and at 5 o'clock the drill was still working in the same stratum at a depth of 735 feet.

Work was kept up until 12 o'clock last night, when it was shut down and will not be commenced until after 12 o'clock Hundreds of visitors were at the well yesterday closely watching everything that was brought up. Among the number was a gentleman by the name of Ruchbum, who had visited the wells frequently at Neodesha, and was greatly interested in the output. The reporter

engaged him in conversation and among engaged bim in conversation and among other things he said:

"I have been interested in this well as much as any in my life. I was raised in the great oil belt and afterwards moved to Indiana, and was living there when natural gas was found. I was in Neodesha the first time that oil and gas were discovered, and I never come to Wichita but what I take time to visit the well here."

"At what depth was oil found at Neodesha" was asked.

"At what depth was oil found at Neo-desha?" was asked.

"I do not remember the exact depth, but it was over 500 feet, and the best well is at a depth of something over 1,000 feet. I do not think that there was any of the wells there which gave as great promise as this well has done. In fact, the Wichita well has had a boom of some kind ever since it started, and I hope to come to Wichita to help celebrute a great discovery.

"I have priced one thing very distinctly here, and that is the man who has had the least opportunity to know anything about either coal, oil or gas, is anything about either coal, oil or gas, is the one who is loudest in his condemna-tion of the experiment, and they will be the first to exclaim, in case a valu-able find is discovered. I told you so!

sole find is discovered. I told you so!
Such men are in every neighborhood,
and it is but natural that some of them
should locate in Wieblita.
"When a depth of 1,000 feet is reached then it is time to look out for something, but I do not think it will come before that time."

The old well where natural gas is said
to have been discovered some very acc.

to have been discovered some years ago, was at a depth of 834 feet, and the in-climations are that the drill here is nearing that point.

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PRICES

as follows: 10 pieces Silk Waistings, worth \$1 a yard, in stripes and choice styles; 68c is present price. Table No. 2 has Brocaded Satins, choice values at 85c, 95c and \$1.25. Table No. 3 has many Novelties in wool at various prices. Table No. 4 contains 20 pieces Habit Cloths at 29c. But these

ARE

only mentions along the dress goods counters. Stop where you will a score of bargains catch your eye with economy in every thread. Last week cur sale of Silk Taffeta Underskirts took place. Skirts usually sold at smell very strong, and in fact, almost as strong as the one which was reached at a depth of 503 feet from the away more than satisfied with their bargains. Tomor-

LOWER

prices on remaining few to exactly half-which is an additional cut over last week. Saturday we put in a good half day at the Underwear shelves cutting prices -the greatest cuts are on ladies' and children's garments, and these two specials we guarantee to sell lower

THAN

any dealer in the city. Hosiery also came under the price cut. Ladies' Fleece Lined, Regular made 25c Hose now 15c; ladies' 50c wool hose now 30c; gentlemen's natural wool half hose, 35c values, now 18c, and proportional cuts throughout the entire department. Saturday we received two bales of Bleached Muslin: 4c will be the selling price Monday and Tuesday. A yet greater reduction has been made in Cloak and Fur prices. In the Curtain room is a new stock of Table Oil Cloths, in all patterns, designs and prices. Some so well made they will last for

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